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# BioGen Power offers an olive branch as it gets plant go-ahead at the Barry docks

describes itself as the 'UK's fastest growing EfW energy from waste - business' has been granted permission to build a plant at

Barry docks. More than 1,500 people had signed petitions in the town opposed to BioGen Power's plans, but last Thursday, September 17, Vale councillors backed the proposal.

BioGen says its focus is "on the production of green energy from waste, by building and operating small-scale advanced thermal treat-ment facilities, close to the source of waste

The facility will be built off Atlantic Way in the docks area. The idea is to burn waste, reduc-ing trips to landfill, and create electricity which

can be used locally.

Mr Christian Reeve, BioGen's chief executive officer, was delighted that councillors had

backed the company.
He told The GEM "The decision in Barry was a significant one for the company as our proposals were heavily contested by nearby residents and Friends of the Earth.

"The quality of the application, together with the proven nature of our chosen Energos technology, enabled us to win over the hearts and minds of the planning committee and the local business community alike.

"We have once again chosen Energos world leading gasification tech-nology to provide a green waste management solution for the Vale

'It is extremely clean, boasts very low emission and noise levels, has high operational uptime, and is small scale, offer-ing a local solution to local waste issues.

"In addition, the 7MWe of exportable, renewable electricity will benefit some 18,000 local homes, replacing valuable fossil fuels and reducing the associated

#### by PHILIP IRWIN and TIM CHAPMAN

carbon footprint."

The company pledged to set up a neighbourhood consultative group so that local residents and interested parties are kept informed of

progress.

Mr Reeve said: "We understand the concerns of local people and we will be very clear and open with our plans for the energy recovery facility at Barry dock.

'We want to work with local people and all interested parties to ensure that concerns are put to rest and that Barry and the surrounding areas benefit from sensible waste management, clean renewable energy generation and economic development that brings

jobs."
BioGen says it hopes construction work will commence in early 2011 and will be completed in early 2013. It points out that the work will repre-sent a £50million investment in the town and will create hundreds of the jobs in the near

future.

Critics had claimed the plant would generate too much traffic and noise, along with unpleasant smells.

Coun Jeffrey James chairman of the planning committee, said: "After careful consideration of the facts relating to the proposal from Barry Energy Recovery Ltd for a gasification waste for energy plant, the mem-bers of the planning committee decided to

grant approval. "The application, which was recommended to members for approval by planning officers, was also supported by environmental health, the Environment Agency, highways Associated British Ports and the Waterfront Consortium.

"It was revealed that this type of plant has been running successfully in Norway for 10 years and that other plants had been granted planning permission in

Elmore, said: "The result is extremely disappointthe UK including Newport and the Isle of Wight.
"Following significant

local objection, council-lors looked into this mat-

ter very thoroughly, and

while all were concerned at the representations received, the committee

had to take into consideration the facts that none of the statutory

consultees had raised any objections and all

approval."
Rob Thomas, head of

planning and transporta-tion, added: "The report we presented to the com-

mittee was comprehen-

60 pages.
"The members used

every opportunity to avail themselves of the facts, which included a

site visit and a technical

presentation which was well-attended and where

robust questions were asked of the technical

officers, environmental

health officers and plan-

sive, running into nearly

favoured granting

I would like to pay tribute to all the residents who worked so hard in the campaign, be it door-knocking, deliv-ering leaflets, undertak-ing research, or sending e-mails.

e-mails.
"I know many of
them are deeply disappointed and angry at the
12 members of the planning committee who

woted for the application.
"This campaign was never about the idea of 'not in my back yard'; it was about not having it at all in the town. I would like to thank Friends of the Earth for all their work and I am waiting to hear what their next course of action will be."

He added: "As the

ward councillors for Castleland, Pamela Drake and I will be working now to make sure that residents are kept informed.
"I know that Bio Gen

have already offered to work with residents and they do. The whole result is bitterly disap-



Alana Davies.

A councillor from interests of all residents
Porthcawl, Alana of the Vale, and I will
Davies, has been work alongside John
"overwhelmingly" Smith MP in the run-up
selected as Labour's
prospective parliain meligibled that Alana mentary candidate in the Vale of

Glamorgan.

In a statement, the Vale of Glamorgan Labour Party said:
"Alana Davies is a longserving and experienced member of the Labour Party and is currently the cabinet member for Children and Young People in neighbouring Bridgend Borough Council. County

"She is a former senior lecturer in further education and currently an associate lecturer with the Open University."
The statement said that she was "overwhelmingly" selected at a members' meeting in Barry over the weekend.
Alana Davies said this week:: "I am delighted and privileged to have "She is a former sen-

and privileged to have been selected to repre-sent Labour in the next election. I have received so much support from local members, and l team

"I have pledged to work closely with our AM and our councillors

# Labour choose a Porthcawl councillor to fight Vale seat

Jane Hutt AM said: "I am delighted that Alana Davies has been chosen to represent the Vale in the forthcoming general

election.

"As a well-respected figure in local government and education, she is the ideal choice to serve this constituency in Westminster, following in John Smith's foot-

steps"
John Smith MP said: "I congratulate Alana Davies will be crossing Davies on her selection. swords once again with Alana will make a great Vale MP; she is a dynamic campaigner who will for the seat. work tirelessly for the

#### by PHILIP IRWIN

people of the Vale. She got involved in politics to fight for the rights of workers and our hard-

working families.

"She is also a strong supporter of the £12 bilsupporter of the £12 bil-lion Defence Technical College at St Athan and I look forward to working closely with her to ensure that local people get the lion's share of the believe that the country benefits of this record and the Vale need a investment, Labour won for the

Alun Cairns. Conservative opponent

He is the regional AM speaking, of course!

for South Wales West, which includes Porthcawl, and the pair have clashed on more than a few issues.

Mr Cairns said: "Mrs Davies and I have debated on many occasions. Sometimes we agree and sometimes we disagree. I always respect the argument she presents, but I record and the Vale need a which change of government

and a new direction."
So the two main con-It means that Mrs tenders know each other well. In fact, on this reporter's mobile phone, Alana Davies and Alun Cairns lie cosily side side alphábetically

## £650,000 project will enhance Waterfront

WORK will start contract has been won by later this month on Opco Limited.

make it easier for pedea- improved pedestrian and trians and cyclists to get cycle access for this part around the Waterfront in of the dock redevelop-Barry. The £650,000 ment area.

more marketable. ed Hydraulic Pumping The work will also House, together with

Phase one will take six months, and it should be work designed to make Barry's Innovation Quarter In work designed to make Barry's Innovation Quarter around the Grade II-list second, shorter phase in the spring of 2011, involving some final surfacing works.

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### Take responsibility for your dog'!

your letter in the August 27 edition of The GEM entitled "Please keep your dog on a lead", I would like to share my recent horrific experience of poor dog management, and to also ask owners of aggressive dogs to keep them under control.

On Monday, while walking my dog off the Pontypridd Road area of Barry, I witnessed a large grey-coloured lurcher type of dog attack and dog on a lead".
viciously kill a pet cat in (Name and address the owner's front garden. supplied)

I have seen this dog previously, wandering unattended in the area known as 'The Dump' and around the fields in the vicinity of the dog bin at Lon Fferm Felin.

I would urge all pet owners in the area to watch out for this animal which is obviously a danger to cats and possibly other dogs and humans.

Dogs like this will kill small animals out of instinct and cannot be entirely to blame if they are poorly trained and left to roam our streets unattended.

So please, "keep your

#### 'Don't be duped by glossy plans!' HE Barry public are being duped by the glossy plans for The Waterfront.

To illustrate drawings with sailing boats and mari-na moorings when the builders are unable to deliver this wonderful vision is not only misleading, but

The plans are flawed and should be rejected by the council unless significantly altered improved.

G Evans, Barry

#### 'Try managing on old age pension

EGARDING all male or all female shortlists of candidates to be elected as an MP, surely the criterion is whether they are honest.

Like your correspondent of last week, one old age pension and no doesn't know who to vote for, Conservative or Graha Labour, as they are all Barry

tarred with the same

The Welsh Assembly is just as bad. As well as ramming Welsh down our throats, we have had instances of £10,000 for a bathroom and a £12,000 allowance because one's house is in Ewenny! Try managing on the

Hookings,

Graham

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## WE WANT FULL TIME TOWN FIREFIGHTERS

OR the last 30 years, the Fire Service has been trying its best to downgrade Cowbridge Fire Station to a part-time fire station.

Thanks to the good people of Cowbridge, who want to see our fire station manned by full time qualiffied professional firemen, it was not possible because everyone stood firm and would not apply. We therefore kept the 14 full time posts open for

our professional firemen for today, and we hoped for

So why are thoughtless people coming forward now? Don't tell me it's because they are thinking of helping the community, because if you wanted to

#### Charity 'dolls and miniatures' show

holding the Mid **Glamorgan Dolls** House and **Miniaturists Group** annual show on Saturday, October 10 at Cowbridge Town Hall.

hospital for Wales). Everyb The show runs from to attend.

10.30am-5pm and there will be an excellent dis-

play of dolls houses and miniatures, also sales tables, refreshments and raffle. Admission is £1 for adults and 50p for children over five.

We have about 45 members (mostly pensioners) who work hard throughout the year in order to put on a worth-Town Hall.

This year, we are donating the proceeds of the show to The Noah's Ark Appeal (children's superb.

Everybody is welcome

#### Parents endangering the children's lives

WISH to express my astonishment at some parents/carers of children at Ysgol Sant Curig, who are parking in the designated 'bus stop' area, on College Road, Barry.

It is clearly marked and signposted with regards to times that the area is to be kept clear. They are even parking on the zigzag lines out-side the school gates and leaving their vehicle. Blue Badge or not, this offence will not be toler-

By their selfish actions, they are putting the lives of all the children at the school at

There is a similar problem on Buttrills Road, with a small group of people parking within the zigzag area of the pedestrian crossing.

This crossing is dangerous enough to cross as it is, because many cars just drive past and do not give way; without having people restricting the view even further by parking illegally.

I am aware that this is a problem for schools all over the county, and hopefully after reading this, people will refrain from committing these offences.

I am sure they would not want innocent young children to be injured or killed outside their own school.

(Name and address supplied)

support our community you would not be taking away these 14 positions by becoming a part-timer at Cowbridge.

No matter what the Fire Service tells you, you are taking away full time jobs from Cowbridge Fire

If you have any thought for our fire station and the full time employment it provides, you would resign your part-time positions now.

How would you feel if some odd job man came to our place of work and took your jobs away from you? Think on!

Keep our fire station full time. If I had an emergency, I don't want to wait for a part-timer to leave their place of work, then go to the fire station, then wait for enough people to turn up, and then go out to the call. This can cost lives!

(Name and address supplied)

## Spare us these council spats'

TURNED to the letters page today.

Turned to the some perceived moral or political offence.
It not only gets wearletters page today (September 17) and saw with despair that again there was a continuance of a spat between councillors.

For goodness' sake, there must be a forum or a council mechanism by which these people can discuss their grievances without going into print at almost every opportu-

nity.

I don't only refer to the latest slanging match between Councillors Mathews and Downe. but every local election brings a GEM full of recriminations about

ing after a while, but saps any confidence we might have that our elected representatives are able to run this lovely town professionally and competently.
I have no idea

whether these public spats are motivated by the desire to score personal or political points; but I implore that the next time you eminent representatives throw your teddies out of your cots, please think before going into print how immature you look to us – the despairing hoi polloi. **Gerwyn Thomas,** 

Llantwit Major

#### HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL OCTOBER 1)

The high tides listed in The GEM are those in Barry. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Porthcawl, the high point will be 15-20 minutes earlier.

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26 Sat			12.05	11.8
27 Sun	00.34	11.5	13.04	11.1
28 Mon	01.49	11.0	14.59	11.2
29 Tues	03.29	11.2	16.24	11.4
30 Wed	04.57	11.9	17.21	12.6
01 Thur	05.47	13.0	18.06	13.4

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Drug Aid (24 hours) 02920 881000. Inroads Drugs Project - 42, Holton Road, Barry. 01446 404040.

Vale Victim & Witness Support -

Barry Magistrates Court, Thompson Street, Barry CF63 4SX. 01446 730704.

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To make a surgery appointment with Jane Hutt AM, contact the constituency office (01446) 740981. Office hours are 9am-5pm. Answerphone service outside office hours

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## Volunteers rally to help elderly in Groundforce Gibby action project...

the Salvation Army embarked on its annual community social action project, 'Groundforce Gibby' in Barry.

During 700 hours of work, 30 volunteers helped residents by removing unwanted fur-niture, painting houses and fences, gardening, cleaning and litter pick-

Tim Reynolds, one of the Army's local lead-ers, said: "Each summer we find that many pensioners or families who are busy looking after their children over

the school holidays really appreciate the extra help. Many of them can't believe we are doing it

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## Older citizens can 'EXTEND'

to 'EXTEND' them- music. selves at regular supported by a speage from the Vale Council.

Over-60s are wel-Lower Community twice a month for an mental health.

OLDER people in hour of fun, low impact Penarth are invited physical exercise set to

Whitfield exercise sessions explained: "Following which are being the format of Age Supported by a spe-Concern's 'EXTEND' cial funding pack- programme, which has been a hit in other parts of the UK, the sessions feature activities suitable come to get together at for both men and Penarth women, regardless of Centre their state of physical or

## Burglar hunted by town police



ABOVE: An e-fit of the suspect wanted by police.

POLICE investigating a house burglary on Windsor Road, Barry between 8.30nm-9.10pm on Monday, September 14, have released an e-fit image of a suspect.

A spokesman said that the burglar was disturbed and fled through a downstairs window He is described as white aged between 18 and 20 years, about 5ft 4ins tall with short blond hair.

He was wearing a white hooded top with dark writing on the front, possibly in blue and dark blue tracksuit bottoms with a white stripe down the side of the leg.

Contact DS Kerslake at Barry CID on 01446 731606, or anonymously via Crimestoppers on 0800 555111

## Sisters plan Penarth hospice fundraiser in memory of their dad

AFTER attending a Marie Curie Cancer Care Ball, grieving sisters Sally Keenan and Rachel Radford decided to organise an event to raise funds for the charity.

In May 2008, their dad, Terry Radford, sadly passed away at the hospice in Penarth. Sally said: "We only

found out about dad's cancer in April and he was transferred to the Penarth hospice for his final week

"The hospice staff were extremely helpful and patient and there was a different atmos-

phere.
"We can't thank the staff enough for the care they gave to our dad, so this is our opportunity to raise the vital funds needed to allow other people to experience the same

level of care." They decided to organise a dinner and dance and contacted Spiro Borg at the church hall, where Terry and his wife Helen had been members

Rachel said: "We're really grateful to Spiro for letting us have the hall for free - this means



ABOVE: Sally Keenan and Rachel Radford.

we can raise even more money for the charity. We just want people to have a great night and enjoy themselves.

The dinner and dance will be taking place on

Saturday (October 17) at St Peter's Hall, in Roath. For more information or tickets, contact Sally on 07590 894843, or Rachel on 07980

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- Mr P Williams, Sully.

— Mr P Williams, Suly.

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— Mr R Thomas, Rhoose Point.

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— Mrs E Rowe, Barry.

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- Mrs J Morgan, Barry.

— Mr A Smith, Barry.

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## Work will make Innovation Quarter "more marketable

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

A Vale Council spokeswoman said: "The enhanced highway will create new development opportunities within the Innovation Quarter.

"This includes providing the access required to create a two-acre development plot north of Hood Road for a new medical centre (due on site during 2010).

"It will also provide improved access to a two-acre development plot (The Triangle) in front of the Hydraulic Pumphouse overlooking the No.1 Dock.
"Existing enterprises in the

"Existing enterprises in the quarter should also benefit from the improved access."

The highway contract has been let to Opco by Matrix Medical, the medical centre developer, and the new road, cycleways and foot-

ways will be retained by the Vale Council.

Funding for the highway scheme is coming from the council, the Welsh Assembly Government and Matrix Medical

The Vale Council Leader, Gordon Kemp, said: "I greatly welcome the news of this important highway project which is set to stimulate a number of regeneration benefits for the area."

Coun Chris Elmore, who represents the Castleland ward, said: "The improvements to the road network around this area of the Waterfront are needed, and should mean more investment and regeneration in the future.

"A link for the new doctors' surgery is vital and I welcome the improved developments in pedestrian and cycle access in this area of the Waterfront."

## Barry Citizens Action group gets a briefing on the tourist railway

CAMBRIAN Group chairman, John Buxton, recently met members of Barry Citizens' Action Group, led by secretary Dilys Colbourne, to give a briefing on the company's plans for Barry Rail Centre, including the tourist railway.

railway.

Mr Buxton reported: "I was delighted to meet up with members of the group. It is important to me that we engage fully with the local community.

"I was pleased that the Barry Citizens Action Group were able to provide us with some helpful comments and suggestions for developing the



tourist and local community appeal of the railway."

The Cambrian Group has a long term lease on the Barry Rail Centre and the tourist railway from the Vale Council. It intends the develop the railway into a high quality visitor attraction, as well as create employment and skills training opportunities for local people.

ABOVE:
Cambrian Group
chairman John
Buxton with
members of the
Barry Citizens'
Action Group and
the Cambrian
Group director of
communications
and education, Dr
Mark Lang,

## Soroptimists tackle harmful rubbish on the beaches

NATIONAL Beachwatch Day, when volunteers collect and itemise rubbish from beaches and submit results to the Marine Conservation Society (MCS), was marked by local volunteers.

The tide of litter washing up on our shores is not just unpleasant to look at, it can harm and kill some of our bestloved marine wildlife.

More than 170 species of marine wildlife, including seabirds, turtles and whales, have mistaken litter for food, resulting in starvation and poisoning.

Members of Soroptimist International Barry & District have taken part in surveys since 1993.

During the September beach survey, they were assisted by two members of Keep Wales Tidy, and collected 10.5kg of rubbish.

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# 'THE LION'S SHARE' CHRONICLES A BATTLE FOR LOCAL COMMUNITY

BARRY Citizens' Action Group has just published a new book entitled 'The Lion's Share' which chronicles the battle to keep the Town Hall and Central Park at the heart of community use.

The secretary of BCAG, Dilys Colbourne, explained: "The book would be of interest to anyone who wants to know more about the history of Barry.

"We wrote The Lion's Share because people can so easily forget about the battles that went on from 1985 to preserve the Town Hall and Central Park area so it could be used by local people." In the late 1980s there was the

In the late 1980s there was the threat that the location could have been commercially developed. If history had been different, King Square could have had offices and shop units rather than the preserved Town Hall and new County Library.

"It was because of the threat of development that the bowling green was removed from Central Park and relocated at Gladstone Gardens," said Dilys

"It wasn't until 2001 that the action group believed the location was safe.
"It is lovely to see children playing in the park and people sitting out in the summer eating their sandwiches.

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"The Town Hall being integrated with the library and Art Central has been a real success story."

The book includes a number of photographs illustrating the changing face of the Town Hall and Central Park over the last quarter century, and there are some pointed cartoons too!

Park over the last quarter century, and there are some pointed cartoons too!

The book, which is priced at £7.50 is non-profit making, and available in the area occupied by MIND in Barry Railway Station on Broad Street.

# Probus outing goes 'without a hiccup'!



DINAS POWYS Probus Club members had a fascinating tour of the Welsh Whisky distillers in Penderyn, near Hirwaun recently.

Free samples were a welcome highlight of the visit as the rosy smiles (above) clearly show!

## Local sea cadets offer 'stamp salute' to the Royal Navy



#### CCTV AIDS **EIGHT ARRESTS**

CCTV, working under the umbrella of the Safer Vale Partnership, assisted with eight arrests in the week ending September 20.

CCTV contacted the police on 36 occasions, with one arrest taking place for affray and possession of an offensive weapon (Main Street, September 14). One arrest was made for burglary (Holton Road, September 16) while three arrests were made for theft (Broad Street, September 17).

Additional arrests were made for affray and assault (one person, Arcot Street, Penarth, September 18); indecent exposure (Broad Street, September 20) and theft (Holton Road, September LEFT: The cadets are pictured with Royal Mail's new stamp collection.

WHEN HMS Blyth anchored at Barry Waterfront recentlv. the crew and local voung sea cadets took on board a challenge helping to launch a new set of stamps for Royal Mail.

The minesweeper sailed into south Wales as part of a seafaring celebration at Barry Docks, and the crew wa delighted to be involved in the philatelic salute to the history of the Royal Navy, via the Royal Navy Uniform stamps. A group of Barry Sea

Cadets, touring the impressive ship, took part in the stamp launch, holding giant stamps and standing alongside crew members of *HMS Blyth*. Among them were Barry ea cadets Daniel Davies (14), Samantha Chambers (14), Ian Crapnell (14), Dan Cooper (17) and Samantha Munson (15), who are all eager to fol-

## Primary school's new outdoor classroom



ABOVE: Pupils pictured at Barry Island primary school's outdoor classroom.

CHILDREN at **Barry Island** Primary School can now enjoy the great outdoors whatever the weather, thanks to a donation from Dow Corning.

Dow Corning handed over £400 towards the school's first outdoor classroom to help bring lessons to life.

The decked, covered

area features a sand pit, water pit, bug house and quiet reading corner, as well as a garden for growing vegetables and flowers

A different theme will be chosen each half-term linked to lessons.

Year-2 teacher, Miss Lewis, said: "Regardless of the weather, we can

## Stanwell Post Office is to close but should return!

carry out a consultation on the future of its Stanwell Road branch, following the retirement of the sub-postmaster and its temporary closure.

The building is being withdrawn from Post Office use and will close on

Kath Alexander, Post Office Limited's field change advisor, said: "We would like apologise to the residents in the area around Stanwell Road for any inconvenience that the inevitable temporary closure may

"We are acutely aware of the impact that closures like this can have on the elderly, mothers with young children and the more vulnerable in our society.

"However, I would like to state that we are committed to providing Post Office services in the area and we are doing all we can to ensure this happens as soon as it is practically possito hear from business people in the area who are interested in this oppor-

She added: "I would also like to express my thanks to our subpostmaster, Mike Davies, for more than 20 vears' dedicated service to the com-

'We wish him all the best and hope he has a happy and successful retire-

The Post Office pointed out that the nearest alternative branches were at Wood Street and Glebe Street. Regional Plaid AM Chris Franks

Regional Plaid AM Chris Franks
told The GEM he hoped that local people would not find the closure too
inconvenient, but added: "I am worried about the time it will take to
replace the Stanwell Road branch.
"Elderly and young families rely on
post offices being close to them. If

anyone has any problems, they should contact Consumer Focus, the national consumer organisation.

## Y Dance features in Blackpool street dance championships

Dance Championships took place in Blackpool over the bank ĥoliday weekend, where 16 dancers from YDance Company in Barry attended and competed in solo, duet and team events over the three-day competi-

now teach outside so if

we're learning about nature or the environ-

ment, we can actually make the lessons more

relevant by being out-

The standard of dance activity was outstandingly high and lots of dancers from across different countries. competed to be the best.

Dance co-ordinator Emma Mallam and her son Robson competed in the Parent and Child Competition and danced their way into the finals, achieving second place on the Friday night of the competition.

YDance was repre-

sented by dancers of all ages, who performed with confidence and originality against numerous dancers in

#### Freshers<sup>2</sup> **Fayre** a big hit THE new term has got off to a busy at Barry College with the college welcoming just under 2,000 new learners at its

The annual fayre now in its third year - is a fun introduction to the college and provides learners with useful information and free gifts.

Freshers' Favre.

Learners from all Barry College sites came to see the array of activities and clubs they can get involved in at college, including the rugby team and the nationally successful football team

Rhia Dutton (14 years) managed to reach the quarter-finals with her solo dance and Robson Mallam (6 years), Myles German (13 years) and Levi Sims (15 years) managed to get through to the semi-finals in their age division intermedi-

ate solo sections. Bethan Hartland (18 years) and Ellie Carter (14 years) managed to get into the semi-finals with their intermediate

The last day of the competition saw many teams compete for the World Street Dance title in various age groups. YDance had two

teams competing in

and open under-18 divi-sion. Each dancer per-formed brilliantly and represented YDance and the Motion Control Dance Programme extremely well, showing their commitment and dedication and demonstrating their hard work over the past months.

Unfortunately, the standard of dance from all teams performing was extremely high and none of the YDance competitors was placed. The LDV Dance

Crew were Levi Sims (15), Sam Owens (16), Abbi Williams (16), Lauren Barrett (15). Bethan Goddard (15), Myles German (13) and Rhia Dutton (14).

The crew now called 'Hyphee' Dance Crew

Hartland (18), Lauren Twomey (17), Daisie Debono (17), Abbi Bartlett (16), Sophie Morgan (16), Rebecca Nott (16), Bronwen Harries (15) and Ellie Carter (14) battled it out in the under-18 open division against many other elite teams.

Emma Mallam -Dance co-ordinator said: "I would like to congratulate all the dancers. Thanks also go to the tutors Lynne and Lee for all their hard work and patience over the past few weeks."

For more information on YDance, contact Emma on 01446 733622, emma@vibeex-

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## 'Creative communities team has a crucial funding part to play'



VALE AM Jane Hutt has met the Cowbridge-based Creative Rural Communities team for an update on funding opportunities available, as a result of the Welsh Assembly Government's Rural Development Plan, launched by Minister for Rural Affairs, Elin Jones AM, earlier this year.

She commented: "With over £2million across the rural in funds to allocate to Vale."

a range of projects in the Vale of Glamorgan, the Creative Rural Communities team has an important role to play advising communities, individuals and groups of the funding opportunities available to them.

"I was impressed with the update and hope the funding will support communities in greatest economic and social need

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ABOVE:

Jane Hutt AM with Coun Rhodri Traherne and the Creative Rural Communities team.

## Police probe blaze in Barry

POLICE are investigating a suspicious fire at Pendine Close, Barry on Saturday, September 19, shortly before 10pm.

They reported that a 55-year-old man is being treated for smoke inhalation injuries at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff. His injuries are not life threatening.

Police are appealing for witnesses to ring Barry CID on 01446 731606, or contact Crime Stoppers on 90800 555 111.

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NEWS IN AND OUT OF CLASS AT YSGOL GYFUN BRO MORGANNWG

Year-10 art and design pupils were invited to the BayArt Gallery, Cardiff Bay, to take part in an exciting threedimensional project based on the sea.

Everybody worked with three professional artists to create eight original sculptures, all using recycled materi-

Everybody enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and responded well to this brief, with pupils working in groups of five or more

The giant and colour-ful sculptures were transported back to the school with the pupils and staff, and the dou-ble-decker in which they travelled, raised a few eyebrows on the way back to Barry!

#### Outstanding start

to season THE 1st XV in the Saturday ing an emphatic 45-3 win over local rivals Cowbridge Comprehensive

In a keenly-fought encounter, Bro Morgannwg, fielding six members of the Blues regional squad

The flattering scoreshown by the boys and their ability to defend stoically and attack in

penalty

ing the second team house cross country event proved to be as popular as ever, with Illtud winning overall. repeating this success in their Wednesday encounters, and the younger boys develop-Memorial

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the classroom.

their learning in

Almost 100 pupils have returned to the

sixth form to study a variety of courses, rang-

ing from the more tradi-tional to vocational sub-

They all study the Welsh Bac and, as part

of their studies, visited the Welsh Assembly and

the Rhondda Heritage

Park at the beginning of

Year-7 enjoyed their first skills day, which was an industry day

arranged in conjunction with EBP, following on

from last year's success

Year-8 will take part

in a European languages

skills day on September

. The annual inter-

ful programme of the-matic skills days.

jects.

term.

ing the potential which concert they displayed last sea-A MEMORIAL concert for Miss New term Fflur Bedwyr, who starts with died during the activities summer holidays. will be held on September, the Thursday, October pupils have enjoyed numerous

8 at 7.30 pm in the Memorial Hall, Barry.

The concert will be a tribute to her and the aim is to celebrate her immense contribution to the school

Tickets will cost £3 and the proceeds will be donated to Tenovus. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the school.





ABOVE: The results of the project were eye-catching.

marked their debut league by register-School.

outscored Cowbridge by line is testimony to the excellent team effort

exciting formations. The tries were com-plemented by an exhibition of excellent kicking by outside-half Einan Scott, who scored six conversions and a

Well done boys, and we look forward to see

#### Give sma businesses a break' - call by council The Vale Council is a 12 month business "The failure to tackle increasingly concerned

calling for the Welsh Assembly Government (WAG) to give small businesses "a holiday" from business rates.

The council says it is concerned about the effect the credit crunch is having on Vale businesses, particularly on the high street

The council cabinet member for economic development and regeneration, Coun Rhodri Traherne, said: "It is our view that in the current recession there should be at least rates holiday, not just a deferment, for small businesses with a rateable value up to £6.500. The Welsh Assembly Government has the powers to do this right now.

this issue is resulting in the slow but sure destruction of many small businesses, and particularly small busi-nesses on the high street.

that councils are being blamed for businesses failing as a result of high business rates when the solution lies with the Welsh Assembly

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#### Question of ability

ONTINUING on the subject of women-only Labour candidates to be the next Vale MP, it appears that the majority of GEM readers would agree this is not right.

Why, therefore, have current Labour members in the Vale not demanded that the national executive withdraw this decision?

We want the best person for the job regardless of gender. It may well be the best person is a woman, but we will never really know if that is the case.

Whichever lady gets the position, she will always know she is there, not because of her ability, but because of her gender. J Evans, Llantwit Major

#### Vale choir seeks those special bass voices

T DONATS Chamber Choir is keen to have more men join the choir, especially basses.

The choir sings mainly Renaissance acapella music and rehearses in Ewenny Priory church on Sunday evenings at

There is an annual Christmas service in Ewenny Priory, and other concerts range

from the opening of the rebuilt church at St Fagans, in the presence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, to joint concerts with the early music group Contraband, to fundraising concerts for local groups.

Anyone interested in joining the choir can telephone me on 07977 547137 for more information

Helen McNabb

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## Vale sunbed campaign supporters are thanked

through the pages of your newspaper, thank all the people who supported my campaign to get sunbeds removed from the Vale Council's leisure

I first submitted my request to the economy and environment scrutiny committee on April 16 this year, after mounting evidence that sunbeds can seriously add to the risk of developing cancer later in life.

centres.

I was also shocked to find out that the Vale was one of only three other Welsh councils still ported my request. supplying a sunbed service at its leisure centres.

I would especially like to thank the council- Association for their

lors of the scrutiny com- timely and firm intervenmittee, from all political persuasions, who sup-Last, but not least, I

would like to thank the British Medical

tion which finally forced the Vale Council cabinet to come to a decision on this matter.

Coun Rob Curtis, Barry

#### Steam engine, a Loco decision

S a keen steam engine enthusiast I was very disappointed with the one single tank engine and no carriage at all attached to it, at Barry docks on the weekend of September 4-6.

Although the festival seemed to be a great success, the pathetic appearance of the locomotive brought to light the stupid decision made by the Tory-controlled Vale Council to get rid of the previous owners of the railway, which had many carriages and rolling stock.

To ask people, especially children, to ride on the footplate of the engine would be foolhardy and very danger-

Lee Butlin, Barry

## 'Glad we missed out on airport

WAS so glad to read that the proposed new road to Cardiff Airport is not going to be built at this time.

I hope it never will be, as the money that was going to be spent on it was in the millions...

What for? A so-called 'international airport' that is not much use to anybody unless of course one wanted to go to Spain (because that's about its limit).

When one reads in the press of all the airports in the country that can make connecting flights to big airports when going on holiday, there is always one missing

and that's our so called international airport at Cardiff.

If one is going on holiday they have to travel to the nearest decent airport, this being Bristol although they may live within a mile or so of Rhoose

I feel for the residents of west Wales who have to add another hour and a half of travelling to go to Bristol.

It makes one think of what we missed out on when Virgin was not awarded the contract

some years ago. At least then the airport would have been a major earner for the area and created more jobs. THJ Sparks, Barry

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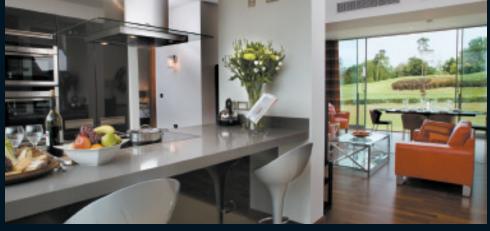




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# ST CYRES PUPILS' **'LIFE-CHANGING**



ABOVE: St Cyres pupils pictured in Namibia as part of the World Challenge Expedition.

AFTER a successful World Challenge expedition to Namibia in 2006, July 2009 saw 14 students from St Cyres embark on another World Challenge **Expedition**, this time to Cambodia and Thailand.

The main project was at a rural school in Cambodia, which is the poorer of the two coun-

A great deal of work was done there, including building an essential roadway in the school premises to keep pupils above the flood waters in the wet season.

The St Cyres students nessed the impact of also created a tree house at the school, and taught lessons as well as play ing games with the children.

A highlight of the expedition was presenting every child with a teddy bear to take home, along with many other gifts, a result of the tireless fundraising under-taken by the students over almost two years

In addition to this work, the students also had an opportunity to explore Cambodia and Thailand and saw cultures which are unique and ancient.

They visited Angkhor Wat, one of the ancient wonders of the world.

The students wit-

western culture on such old civilisations, particularly in Thailand.

The pupils trekked in the Northern Mountains. visited historic places such as the Death Railway near Burma. and enjoyed the bustle of the big city in Bangkok.

The expedition was a great success and the students came home having made a change to the lives of children who are less fortunate children than themselves, as well as experiencing another way of life.

For the students of St Cyres this has been a truly life-changing expe-

## Heather's anniversary cake came all the way from Australia!



ABOVE: FORMER PUPILS, PICTURED IN 1989.

EARLIER this month, while the nation was remembering the 70th anniversary of the outbreak of World War Two, 17 former pupils of Barry Girls' County School were celebrating 70 years since their entry to the school, at a dinner in the Casa Paco

When the group met for their 50th anniversary in 1989, held in The Old College Inn, Miss Vaughan-Jones, headmistress, together with 48 former pupils out of an annual intake of

restaurant in Barry.

90, attended the reunion and many of whom had travelled from countries around the world.

Heather Moyle (née Rimron) came from her home in Australia and now, 20 years later, unable to make the long journey, but still wanting to take part in the celebrations, sent a very generous cheque which covered the cost of the wine and the anniversary cake.

A group spokeswoman said: "So, although absent, she was very much in our thoughts and her gift made a memorable occasion

every more enjoyable." In 1999 33 former pupils attended the 60th anniversary, this time held in the Glamorgan Suite of Barry College, and not wanting to tempt provi-dence too much, they met

in the same venue five years later! "It is an amazing achievement for so many to meet, and many do on a monthly basis.

"These friendships though interrupted by work marriage and bringing up families, have spanned seven decades," the spokeswoman pointed out.



ABOVE: The anniversary cake.

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## Vale AM welcomes 15 new apprentices at BAMC Rhoose

visit to BAMC at Rhoose, Vale AM and Education Minister Jane Hutt, welcomed news that the Aerospace Centre would be taking on a further 15 young people for apprenticeships under the Welsh Assembly Government's

AGE

Pathways to Apprenticeships scheme.

Keiran Graham, general manager at BAMC said: "We are delighted to have been able to start an apprenticeship scheme at British Airways Maintenance Cardiff.

"It is an investment both in our company's future and in our community.
"In conjunction with

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support we have received from the Welsh Assembly Government and Barry College, we hope to continue our apprenticeship scheme nto the future.

The scheme will provide training at Barry College's International Centre for Apprenticeship Training

(ICAT) prior to the skilled work which will be undertaken on the British Airways aircraft which is maintained and overhauled at Rhoose.

Front, left to right: Paul Constable, Roy Chin, Brian Boyd, Jane Hutt, Kieran Graham,

(general manager BAMC) Sarah Taggart, Judy Williams. Middle, left to right: Lewis Robinson-Hoare, Daniel Jenkins, Richard Hughes, Daniel Evans Back row, left to right: are Garry Owen, (UNITE) James Miles,

Adam Alsop,Nathan Murray, Matthew McGranaghan, James Morgan, Luke Hiscock, Ryan Daniels Martin Coysh, Mike Roberts

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"There's a real buzz with the customers, lots of jokes and comments flying back and forth, what the Irish call 'good

"In the early mornings we attract contractors

working in the town. council workers starting their day and people wanting their breakfast before they visit other local businesses."

The Full Monty is situated at the top of Holton Road in the Bassett area, and opens at 8am each morning.

Deryn said: "We

recently had two Virgin engineers in first thing for their breakfasts and cups of tea and they were off to work as far away as Cwmbran and Swansea!

"On Saturdays we tend to get good crowds in too because people want to have something to eat before they go off to a sporting event like the rugby or football.

"Recently, a group arrived on Saturday before setting off to the racing at Goodwood."

The top breakfast on the menu is called The Full Monty and certainly sets a working man, or woman, up for the day ahead: three bacon, three sausages, two black puddings, egg, hash browns, mushrooms, beans,

tomato, toast and tea! For those who want something a little lighter there are tasty, scaled down versions!

Deryn also caters for youngsters: "We've got a Mini Monty for children and if they complete a breakfast or meal they get a free orange or sugar free lollipop.

In the two years the café has been open, Dervn has seen fluctuation in trade due to the economy, but her optimistic nature and enthusiastic staff of Zoe, Alex. Rhys and Jade, encourage her to be confident about the future.

She said: "I'd been involved in catering for eight years and always cooked, so when I saw the 'For Sale' sign on the property I knew it was my chance to run my own business.

"I have always looked for ways to improve the food and the service. Our home made curries, for instance, have been a real hit.

"Friday is 'Pie Day' they're really popular. Obviously, our pies are available every day, steak and ale pie is a real favourite.

"We're even introduc-ing a 'Dial-a-Dinner' Sunday roast in October



to deliver out to people!' The lunch menu includes cottage pie, lasagne, chilli, scampi, curry; or lighter fayre such as omelettes or sal-

Deryn has a passion for cooking and is keen to pass on her skills to the younger generation. "We've had two 15year-olds on work experience here and they went on to achieve an A and A\* for their courses

in catering."
The café has a bright, light, modern décor which is welcoming, and is also kitted out with full disabled facilities including a ramp. With its growing band

of loyal customers, and Deryn's ambitious plans

for the future, The Full Monty looks set to grace Holton Road for many years to come!

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Students, Zoe Williams, Ellie Herbert, Tomos Gapper, Jade Williams, Stephanie Railton, Courtney Rowlands, Josh Cole, Nicola Rogers, Lyndsey Rogers, Emily Carter, Ethan Baker, Alex Knill and Aaron Cumper produced a sci-fi romp exploring the dangers of the competitive world.

The young people named their film 'Buzz!Buzz!' and scooped the Best International Student Film Award during the festival.

The film also won first place in its age category at the Zoom, Young Filmmakers Awards back in January this year.

Also, Bronwyn Ellis, Matthew Leon, Jasmine

Williams, Ethan Gwyn and Ellen Bowen created a satire film based on media health scares, which was called 'The Message'. The students walked away

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Running until October 25, a 'Vale Villages in Photographs' exhibition, mounted by local historian Tom Clemett at The Room in the Park, will be open from 10am-4pm daily. Photographs include Lavernock, Sully, Wenvoe, Dinas Powys, Rhoose and Llantwit Major. Entry is free. BARRY Spiritualist Win firefighter

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ABOVE: Second year students wait to greet new first year students. PHOTO BY JAMES MENDELSSOHN.

IT was not quite the name, where they were Hogwarts Express, but the arrival of coaches carrying the new first year students of Atlantic College to their new home, St Donats Castle, was certainly a magical sight.

The sound of beating drums, banging of pots and pans, chants and house songs, together with fluttering banners and flags from around the world accompanied the second year students and college staff's enthusiastic welcome.

In line with tradition. as they disembarked the coaches that had collected them from Heathrow, the new approach to education arrivals announced their at the college.

from and their assigned Atlantic College house.

The 173 first year students from over 50 countries, were embark ing on a two-year International Baccalaureate diploma.

They were assigned to houses and dormitories of mixed nationalities, religions, faiths, beliefs, attitudes and socioeconomic backgrounds and then whisked off to Pembrokeshire for their first year camp.

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hrist College Brecon will be holding a general Open Morning on Saturday 10th October 2009, starting at 9.30 am.

stamp packs

Later in the autumn, on Friday 27th November 2009, a Sixth Form Open Evening will take place, commencing at 6.30pm. At both events there will be an opportunity to meet the Head, Director of Studies and Heads of Department.

The 2008/9 Academic Year concluded with the best ever grades at A level results. An impressive 75% of all grades were A or B, and Christ College leavers have been accepted into a range of top universities. In both Maths and Science, 80% of grades were A or B, 96% of grades in the Art/Photography Departments were also A or B. The GCSE results were also the best ever with the overall pass rate for A\*-C being 94% and an amazing 47% of grades at A\* or A.

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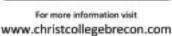
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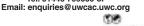
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Wednesday 28th & Thursday 29th October, 1.45pm - 5pm

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They are the 1st **Cornelly Scout Group** for boys and girls aged between six and 14 and the Rookies

Youth Group - based at the West Camp Community Centre in Barry, which offers voungsters a safe environment.

A spokesman commented: "The competition was fierce, with more than 2,300 groups from around the country applying (almost twice as many as last year.)"

Craig Harewood, of Future Window Solutions, is the proud sponsor of the Master Mariners football team under-8s (right). Their first game got the season off to a cracking start with scores of 9-4 and 5-3 against Dinas Powys. Proud manager and coach, Lee Hewitson, congratulated the boys on their "brilliant performance".

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Conservative AM Alun Cairns. Repairs He told The GEM that he had been contacted by some Cub and Scout and groups already, because parents play a key role much

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in providing help and transport. He said: "I am asking organisations involved with children such as sports clubs, Brownies

Cubs – whatever, to get

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in touch and explain how they may be affected and how the new rules would impinge on their activities.

AM's concerns over new

club vetting proposals

"I think we need to get a full picture of how these proposals would actually work out in the real world."

Mr Cairns said that everyone would support moves to prevent pae-dophiles from having access to children, but there was a danger that more than 11 million people would be forced to register with the Independent

Safeguarding Authority or face criminal prosecution and a fine.

He said: "There must

be some common sense

introduced into this argument and I welcome the decision to carry out a further review of these recommendations."

"If we can get some hard facts together from organisations that are at the sharp end, it could help to ensure that we do not end up with excessive controls which would deter people from volunteering with these organisations.

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Mr Cairns can be contacted at his Cardiff office:

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Cowbridge with Llanblethian, Coun Jon Harris, Coun Geoff Cox, Sue Flower, and Norman Williams - pictured above with members of the congregation who helped to raise funds.

## Boy 'critical' after rescue makes good recovery

rescue after three boys were swept away by a riptide last

Saturday (September 19). Gerry Adams, spokesman for Barry RNLI said: "Three boys were swimming in good sea condi-

to search the Whitmore Bay first aid until an RAF helicopter that the money is well spent."

Dock RNLI raced to the boy, under the command of board.

was located by the lifeboat crew he was reported to be in a critical and was taken onto the RNLI condition.

boarding boat. "Dean Caldwell, an ambulance service technician, who is one of that he was making a full recovery. The two other boys were taken bers, went aboard to provide first to hospital butwere later distions. One got into difficulty and the RNLI volunteer crew mem-the others tried to help. the RNLI volunteer crew mem-bers, went aboard to provide first bers, went aboard to provide first

CREWMEN from Barry (Barry Island) area for the third arrived with three paramedics on

coxswain Hugh Davies. The boy was airlifted to the Mr Adams continued: "The boy University Hospital Wales, where

RNLI volunteers visited him in hospital on Tuesday and reported

"Two managed to get ashore suffering with hypothermia."

The boy was transferred ashore, where RNLI lifeboat crew Dock RNLI launched the Trent Dean Caldwell, Josh Brown and class lifeboat and its boarding boat Dean Caldwell, Josh Brown and class lifeboat and its boarding boat Dean Caldwell, Josh Brown and that relies on the public for fund-class lifeboat and its boarding boat Dean Caldwell, Josh Brown and that relies on the public for fund-class lifeboat and its boarding boat Dean Caldwell, Josh Brown and the Williams Page 1.



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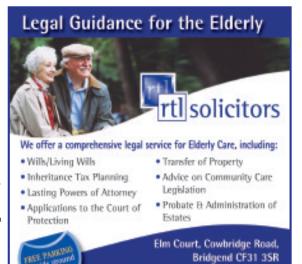
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## VALE WINNERS AT CIVIC RECEPTION IN BARRY

# Final accolade for best kept villages

THE prizewinners for this year's Best Kept Village competition in the Vale were honoured at a reception given by the Mayor, Coun Emlyn Williams, in his par-

He welcomed the participants and applauded their efforts. He also praised the work of the management committee in organising such a successful competi-

In his response, Basil Watkins, competition chairman, thanked the principal sponsors, namely the Vale Council and Cemex (UK) Ltd, as well as community councils for their continued support – without which there would be no competition!

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Mr Watkins said: "The council's steadfast support over many years has been one of the mainstays and, in recent years, Cemex has joined them with an equal contribution.

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most fortunate to enjoy their backing.
"Mr Ian Southcott, UK community relations manager for Cemex, said it was a pleasure to support our competition, which he regarded as a very worthwhile community venture."

Certificates were awarded to the top three villages

Llanmaes, Wenvoe and Ystradowen, together with
a special award to Church Row, Pendoylan.

The children's section was increasing in populari-

ty, with 20 entries this year, which the chairman felt

First in the senior category went to St Brides
Major and the junior prize to Cadoxton Nursery,

These youngsters were also given some personal presents from the Mayor.





ABOVE: In third place was Ystradowen.



ABOVE: Wenvoe were the runners-up.



The Mayoress with Basil Watkins.



St Bride's Major were top junior school and (below) Čadoxton Nursery took the prize for the young ones.



## NFU ladies hear talk from Parc prison watchdog

THE Bridgend ladies branch of the NFU held its first meeting after the summer break when the guest sneaker was Mr John Homfray. chairman of the Board of Visitors for Parc Prison.

Mr Homfray gave an insight into how the board of visitors represent the prisoners with regard to their welfare. conditions in the prison and making sure that

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everyone, including visitors to the prison, are treated fairly.

Twenty people sit on the committee and they visit the prison on a rota basis, having access at any time, day or night. They are called to over-see any incidents that occur in the prison, to make sure these are handled correctly.

They sample food that prisoners are served and also deal with any representations made

from the prisoners.
The raffle was won by Mrs Rae Evans





## Concern over closure threat to council centres in the Vale

PLANS are under consideration by the Vale Council to close their satellite offices in Cowbridge, Llantwit Major and

Penarth.
The offices are manned by cashiers who take council tax, rent and water rates as well as selling recycling bags. Residents would have to travel to Barry if the dis-trict offices are closed.

Talks are under way at present with the unions about the job losses and ward councilors are also to be consulted.

The issue came up for discussion at Tuesday night's meeting of Cowbridge Town Council.

Coun Len Taylor said he was disturbed to hear that the council offices in Eastgate were likely to close.

"They should consult this council before making a final decision. There is not only a cashier there but other services are also provided. We should write immediately to the Vale

these proposals has yet gone to cabinet or been approved by them.

Coun David Morris

port would find it diffi-cult to travel to Barry.

as, ne insisted.
Cabinet member Coun Geoff Cox said he would not comment, other than to say that no report on these nere

Coun Marion Arnold said that the town council should oppose the closure vigorously and this was agreed. A letter said that elderly people and others without transexpressing this view and asking what alternative arrangements are being considered.
A Vale Council

spokesman confirmed that talks are underway into the proposals at present with staff and

A report will be placed before cabinet once the consultations

## Cowbridge loyalty card for shoppers on track

THE loyalty card scheme planned for Cowbridge is on track and may be formally launched in October.

The card is being set up by the Cowbridge Chamber of Trade and is designed to encourage people to shop in the town by offering cardholders discounts and other incentives.

The chamber has already decided that the cards will cost £5 each and will be sold online through the Cowbridge.co.uk website with pay-

ment through PayPal.

They will be promoted by local schools, which will each receive £2 for each from the fee for their own funds. The rest will go towards covering the running costs and administra-

Each participating business will decide on its own discounts - there will be no blanket incentives. Details of what each business is doing will be on the website. All participating shops and businesses will have stickers and signs for their windows.

Only fully paid-up members of the Chamber of Trade will be able to take

The scheme will be launched at a special event attended by head teachers, PTA chairs and traders. The scheme will also build up a database of customers who shop locally and who can be contacted by e-mail.

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## Mendes' low-key, offbeat comedy is a touching watch

ing only helmed five films (and, I hasten to add, numerous stage plays), Sam Mendes' work has had more than the faint whiff of being skewed towards the awards season.

That isn't a criticism by any means, the British director having made the excellent American Beauty, the superb yet underrated Road to Perdition, the well-intentioned but lacking

Jarhead, and the bleakly captivating Revolutionary

Road. What all those films had in common, particu-larly the latter three, was their air of austerity that made them feel more calculated than they actually

Consciously or not, Mendes' fifth, and latest film sees him essay a film with a more independent aesthetic than his previous

In Away We Go, John Krasinski and Maya Rudolph play Burt and Verona, a couple expect-ing a child who, after Burt's parents inform them they are moving to Antwerp, decide that they needn't be tied down and go round America looking for the ideal place to raise their child.

Along the way, they meet many different peo-ple who help shape their attitudes to where home actually is, and the pressures and joys of starting

Given how dramatic and stylish his previous works have been. Away We Go marks a radical

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**Dorothy Connell** 

Voice Choir are

and the Barry Male

reflecting on a very

Many engagements

have taken the choir to

country where, in keep-

ing with tradition, the

services in support of

been given at community halls, churches,

nursing homes, at Art

Central Barry in aid of the Mayor of the Vale

of Glamorgan's charity

International Christian

Film Festival, held at

the Hub, Barry. Further afield, the

choir's engagements

historical link. The

of the year so far

proved to have a strong

choir's visit to Scotland

In addition to allow-

ing conductor Dorothy

has been the highlight

appeal, and very

recently at the

Local concerts have

choir has offered its

good causes.

various parts of the

busy first part of

the year.

departure for Sam Mendes, to the degree where if his name had been left off the credits, he would have been the last person I would have associated with this film.

Gone are the stylishly-polished visuals and dark, underlying themes, and in comes a film where the visuals have a raw beauty - with a story that is anything but dark, preferring to be uplifting and affirm-

ing.
Not only does this allow Mendes to show there is more in his locker, but it also frees him to create a work that is raggedly comedic and hugely watchable. While Mendes has sac-

rificed intricate set-ups and wonderfully constructed cinematography for something far more immediate and real, it's to the benefit of the film, the road movie nature of the storyline blending well with Mendes' low-key look. While it does smack

ever so slightly of the visual approach taken by the raft of independently-made, dysfunctional family films that have sprouted in the last few years, it is to Mendes' credit that he balances this out with some gorgeous flourishes, adding a bit more quality

and depth to the mix.
The screenplay, written by Dave Eggers and Vendela Vida, may be a touch episodic, but does lend itself to the nature of the story, while they man-age to mine a neat line in offbeat and peculiar characters.
Sketching a story that

offers little in the way of moralising, preferring to concentrate on the very real issues of finding your

Connell the opportunity

of returning to the land

of her fathers, it

allowed the choir to

sing in the most stun-

ning of venues - the

Rude, next to Stirling

A later visit to the

Church at Worle in the

West Country was fol-

900-year-old Norman

Church of the Holy

Castle.

'Busy time for

**Barry Male** 

Voice Choir

place in society and the world, and the issues that arise from that, the pair create a script that may feel a touch lacking in terms of dramatic thrust devoid of any real conflict issues, but makes up for it

high comedy and tragedy.

The balance may not sit perfectly together, but it is certainly a script that gives the talented cast enough meat to get their teeth into – without it becoming too heavy.

with some moments of

The performances are, by and large, hugely attuned to the nature of the story. In the leads, both John Krasinski and Maya Rudolph are superb as the totally devoted cou-ple trying to ascertain just where and what they

should be doing.

Krasinski is hugely likeable as Burt, conveying a nuanced and relaxed turn without cruising on autopilot, and shows a sure hand with both the comedic and the more serious turns of the narra

tive.

Saturday Night Live star Rudolph is a real revelation here, having only plied her trade on the big creen in lacklustre efforts like Idiocracy and Our

Showing her flair for comedy, but tethering it to a turn that requires more, Rudolph is absolutely wonderful, her chemistry with Krasinski creating a couple you can't help but

The film revolves around the two characters for most of the film, but a supporting cast of actors deliver memorably slight turns, including Alison Janney as a parent seem-ingly devoid of any real parenting skills and

#### **SCREEN** TALK



#### by GARETH **JAMIESON**

Maggie Gyllenhall as an

sion to using a stroller. Chris Messina and Melanie Lynskey provide the most heartbreaking turns as a happy couple with issues lurking below the surface.

The more cynical may point to the film's overly twee' and whimsical nature, and how it can feel a touch preachy in parts, slightly heavy-handedly labouring the point that home is where the heart is and you can only be true

to yourself.
The less cynical, however, will find this a pleas-ing way to spend 98 min-utes of your time, in a slight, but ever so like-

able, film. VERDICT – A lowkey, and slightly offbeat, delight, Away We Go is a beautifully crafted film, with Sam Mendes' direc-tion an unexpected

delight.
Winning performances from the cast add to the film's charm, and create a likeably charming piece of work.
Highly recommended.

## Another happy GEM winner!



ABOVE: The winner of our recent 'Who Drives What' competition was Valerie J. Wayne-Wills of Laleston, and she is pictured here receiving her £20 prize from staff member Gareth Jamieson.

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The diversion for this closure will be via footpath Sully number 3, Hayes Road and the access road adjacent to the civic amenity site that leads to the Council slipway and visa versa. Alt. Route

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Head of Visible Services

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Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Gweladwy Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Canolfan yr Alpau, Gwenfô CF5 6AA.

## Town's wartime exhibition is drawing to a close this week LAST weekend saw with great clarity, the

one of the largest parachute drops since World War Two, when hundreds of British, Dutch and re-enacted the famous battle of

lowed by singing in St The 'Barry and the Cadoc's Church. Second World War' Raglan as part of the music festival. The choir was proud to welcome Darcie Hamilton, aged 13, winner of the Vale Young Singer of the Year Award 2008 as soloist at Raglan.

The choir now look forward to their annual concert at All Saints' Church, Barry on October 17, at 7pm, which will feature the Orwell Singers from Ipswich. Tickets (£6) are available from choir members.

American soldiers Arnhem.

exhibition at Art Central in Barry, which ends this Saturday, is joining in the commemoration by displaying individual stories and photographs of local men who served with the Airborne Forces at Arnhem in September

Items of kit and uniform are also on display.

The exhibition has been a great success with scores of visitors. Organiser Dr Jonathan Hicks said: "It has been a fantastic opportunity to listen to the stories of the veterans of World War Two and the people of Barry who recalled,

nights that the German bombers flew over

"There has been a tremendous response and I hope to be able to stage another exhibition next year.'

If you would like to contribute a story, a photograph or an artefact for use in a future exhibition please contact Dr Hicks on 07708 255295 or talk to him at the exhibition this Saturday.

The 'Barry and the Second World War' exhibition is open from 10am-4pm at Art Central, King Sauare, Barry. It ends on Saturday, September 26 at 4pm.

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# Market proud of its historic place at the heart of the town

HE heart of many of our towns remains its indoor market

These ancient institutions date back many centuries - and Bridgend's is no exception, with a charter going back to Tudor times.

Over the years, the market has been located in different parts of the town - and its presence on a site now occupied by the bus station gave its name to Market Street.

But since Victorian times, the market has been at Caroline Street – originally in a purpose-built market hall, demolished in the 1970s to make way for Boots and the Rhiw Shopping Centre which incorporated a new

It is here that the market may still be found – a thriving and bustling place where local people can meet friends for a cuppa and chat in its cafes or do some shopping.

And it is surprising how much shopping it is possible to do. In the past, the market was mainly a provisions market concentrating on



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We are also opening a take-away patisserie down the hall in No 7 – fresh baguettes and cakes for you to chose from or have your own made to order.

Why not visit for lunch and take your pudding

for later? A warm welcome is assured.



food stuffs. Well, there's still a good choice of meat, fruit, vegetables and Welsh farm produce like butter, cheese and ham available but there is so much more as well.

A Mediterranean deli gives a choice of something a bit more exotic while serious cooks can get everything they need at a special stall selling cake decorating and other supplies.

There is also a long established pet supolies business which had its origins in the old Bridgend market.

Another link to that old market is butcher Peter Wood who now runs his stall with his sons. He is the longest serving trader in the market, starting out in the old market 50 years ago.

It is a delight to browse among the many stalls in the market and experience the quirky selection of items on sale.

These range from buttons, threads and fabrics through baby clothes, ladies' clothing, shoes and slippers, bags, jewellery, Welsh gifts, second hand books, rugs, computer parts, vacuum cleaner supplies, mobile phones - and also offering a barber's and a nail stall.

Market manager Sara Hawkins said that there had been considerable changes over the years.

"There are lots of new and exciting stalls," she said. "We have quite a number of new businesses making a start here.

"In particular, the choice of food is getting better all the time with more and more vari-

She said that more and more people thinking of starting a business were realising that taking a stall in the market was a great way to dip their toe in the water, rather than taking on the much larger costs of opening a

She added: "We also have a great traders' association here, with everyone pulling together – particularly at times like Christmas. It gives a great community feel to the market.'



## The Rug Stall

HE Rug Stall has been well established in the market for over 30 years and is run by Alastair.

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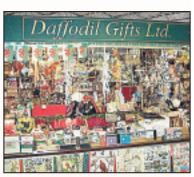
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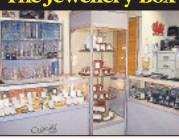
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be made welcome.

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honorary chaplain, Rev Margaret Stark and the come. organist will be Mr Plans for the restora-Derek Lane. tion work on the small listed building continue Free parking is to allow it be used by the community for small

ing area.

of Llandaff, the

Venerable Peggy

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# Volunteers play vital part in food festival's growth

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With more than a 80 exhibitors and demonstrators in total, this year's festival is the biggest yet, growing impressively from the intimate one-day event of 2004.

The festival brings the best of fresh local produce to the main Market Place and Welsh Food and Wine popular Champagne tent, and there will be plenty of children's activities and entertain-

Demonstrations throughout the weekend include acclaimed food blogger and writer, Simon Majumdar, as well as some of the best local restaurateurs and producers. Festival chairman,

John Davies, is requesting that any willing volunteers get in touch to help out with stew-arding and marshalling duties over the weekend, as well as assisting with the marketing sur-

vey. He said: "The festi-

on-year, which is fan-tastic for Cowbridge itself. This year, we need as many people as possible to help us out with all the activities going on in the town."

• Anyone who would like to help, can get in touch with John on 01446 773171. To find out more, please visit www.cowbridge-foodanddrink.org

### RNLI **RACE NIGHT**

THE Barry fundraising branch of the RNLI is holding a race night/chicken and chip supper on Friday, October 2 at the Cadoxton Conservative Club.

Tickets are £7 including supper. Please contact Jennie on 01446 734888 or Chris on 014546 732195. The RNLI costs about

£120 million a year to operate, this is raised totally by the hard work of fundraisers. To ecome a volunteer fundraiser, or to find out more on how you can help, contact one of the above numbers.

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## Operatic autumn concerts

COWBRIDGE Amateur Operatic Society presents its 2009 autumn concert, entitled 'Show Boat' and 'Gilbert and Sullivan at Sea', at two venues.

On October 910, Cowbridge Town Hall, and on October 17 at Pontyclun Institute Athletic Club, Pontyclun. Both shows start at 7.30pm. Tickets (£7) are avail-

able from the box office (0845 459 2605) or can be purchased on the

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## Local dance school offers a chance to perform

A VALE dancing school is offering one lucky dancer the chance to perform on stage at a live show - and anvone interested is invited to an audition in Rhoose.

Nerissa Thomas, a former professional dancer, runs the Vale School of Dance, and told The child or adult the chance

dance. With this in mind, I have decided to launch auditions to give someone talented an oppurtunity to dance on stage.

The audition takes place on Saturday, October 3, 12pm - 2pm, at the Celtic Commuity Centre, Rhoose.

Nerissa said: "At the audition, they will be given the opportunity to perform with their own music in any style of dance as a soloist, duet or

"If sucessful, they will be chosen to perform on stage in December, in front of a large audi-

She added: "One lucky entrant will also be offered free dance classes for a term.

For further informa tion, visit www.thevaleschoolofdance.co.uk or e-mail nerissajju@hotmail.co.uk or telephone 01446 774449.









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# THE ARMY'S WAR - AREA'S ROLE IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE WEHRMACHT

#### by Dr JONATHAN HICKS

THIS week's article was made possible by GEM readers who contacted me with information on relatives who took part in the battle against the German ground forces during the Second World War, 70 began which

was called up on May 30, 1940. By December 1941 he was in North Africa, fighting against Rommel's famous Afrika Korps.

Serving with the 1st Armoured Division Support Group, he described conditions in the Western Desert: "One week elapsed and then our water started to

get short. "Nobody washed, Nobody washed, shaved or drank for days, then we decided to use it only for drinking. In three weeks we were looking like prehistoric men with our beards. Still, we didn't mind, as Jerry was on the run – or so we thought.

Then we saw action all right. Every day Jerry and the Italians bombed and machine-gunned us and on the third day two

of my pals were killed.
"Well, suddenly Jerry
pushed us back to El Aden and during that push our company was supplying the tanks that were fighting a rear-guard action and sometimes we turned

infantrymen with them.
"Eventually, we got to
Tobruk and then the hell started all over again. The company was detailed to supply columns that went out to had already destroyed

always came back with men lost and wounded. Soon supplies were short and we were ordered to surrender. This was my first stage as a prisoner

David Rendell remained in German captivity for almost three years, finally returning home on May 14, 1945.

wnich began 70 14, 1945.
Sapper Alec Close of the 73rd Field Company of the Royal Engineers was 24 years of age when he was killed 10 days after D-Day on June 16, 1944.

Was called up on the bad landed on the royal Engineers when he was killed 10 days after D-Day on June 16, 1944.

He had landed on Gold Beach on D-Day as a member of a beach obstacle clearing party. They landed close to Le Hamel sea wall at 7.30am and came under immediate and intense fire from machine guns sited in strong points in

steed in strong points in the village.

Separated from his comrades, many of them wounded, he proceeded to destroy the metal and concrete obstacles alone. His great courage and initiative at this critical moment inspired confidence in his comrades.

He carried out his

work coolly and rapidly until relieved by another

party. For his bravery, Alec Close was awarded the Military Medal.

Lance Corporal
Douglas Allison of
Trinity Street was
awarded the Military

Medal in July 1943. Serving with the County of London Yeomanry, he was the 75mm gunner in a Grant tank when a round became stuck in the gun and at the same time the inter-communication within the tank was put out of action.

Despite intense shellfire he got out of the tank, cleared the jammed round and then continued to fire by his own observations. He

viously. Promoted to corporal, he was educat-ed at High Street School where he received a watch for seven years' unbroken attendance. He was captured by the Germans in Normandy in July the following

Another Military Another Military
Medal winner was
Lance Sergeant George
Clark of Windsor Road.
He was serving with the
Royal Artillery at the Anzio beachhead in

Italy.

During the breakout, his battery was support-ing an infantry attack on fortified hills north of

Ardes. He was ordered to extend a signal line for-ward to the battalion headquarters. It was dark and there was no time for reconnaissance. He had no map but received a brief descrip-tion of the route from an

With a line party, he with a fine party, he set off across no man's land which was being shelled by the enemy. The line was cut several times but he repaired it, sometimes under

machine gun fire.

Ken Jones wrote to me recently to tell of his experiences as a tank driver with the 13/18th Royal Hussars in Germany in 1945. "We were to advance

on Bremen and our reconnaissance troop had surveyed the area and given the all clear.

"I was the co-driver of the lead Sherman tank and we had travelled some 500 metres towards the town when a German officer appeared from behind a camou-

from behind a camou-flaged position with a white flag.

"Addressing my tank commander, Lieutenant Garlick, in perfect English he said: 'There has been a 1,000-bomber raid on Dresden and thousands of civilians have been killed. This is not war! Sir,



44th Tank Regiment.

what is the point of any more loss of life? I have four 88mm anti-tank guns trained on you and could have wiped out your squadron (without doubt he could have as we tank crews dreaded the 88mm guns) and I can see Germany is los-ing the war, so why go on killing?'
"But for his common

sense, I would not be writing this today." Another Barrian serv-

Another Barrian serv-ing in a tank was not so fortunate. Thomas Howells of Kathleen Street was aged 22 when he died of wounds received in the fighting in Normandy.

in Normandy.
Serving with the
Royal Tank Regiment,
he had been called up in
1942. Prior to this, he had been a clerical offi-cer in the Export Credit Department of the Civil Service in London, He had attended the County School and was a mem-ber of St Francis Church.

Sergeant John
Langworthy, also of the
Royal Tank Regiment, Royal Armoured Corps, won the Military Medal while serving in the Western Desert in 1942. He was killed, aged 26, in February 1945 during the Battle of the

Reichswald Forest on the border between Holland and Germany.

An eyewitness described the fighting in the forest: "Dozens of tanks proceeding for-ward in lowest gear on a wide front through this dense forest of tall mature trees, crashing and smashing everything

in their path.
"The noise was
beyond anything you had ever experienced, both for sheer volume and for terror. Try to picture it: dozens of tanks in close proximity, with engines screaming hard in the confined acoustic of dense forest, and the continuous ear-

and the continuous earsplitting cracks of trees
being smashed to the
ground by brute power.
And the thought that
you are, at long last,
heading towards the
enemy on his home
ground, with unknown
terrors ahead."
After a hard night's
fighting, his unit, the

fighting, his unit, the 44th, had reached the railway line south west of Udem, complete with 150 prisoners, and four self-propelled guns and two tanks destroyed to their credit.

Their progress was slowed by the very boggy ground, which

was almost impossible for tanks, plus the fact there was only a gap of a few hundred yards between the anti-tank ditch round Udem and the thick woods. The lat-ter was full of infantry, with many Panzerfausts (German bazookas), who were supported by a few SPs, which ran all

a few SPs, which ran all along the Brigade's long open right flank. Three of the leading troop were destroyed by fire from a Jagdpanther on high ground to the east and heavy fire was encountered by a patrol of No 4 Troop, trying to recee the anti-tank ditches to the south east of Udem.

Then, while support-ing the infantry to their objectives, the squadron lost five tanks to heavy shooting from the north and south west. John and south west. John
Langworthy was one of
15,600 Allied casualties
during the battle.

Sgt Angus McIntyre
was awarded the British

Empire Medal in November 1944 for gal-lantry in India.

Born on Barry Island, he joined the Merchant Navy as a steward after leaving school and later worked at Rhoose

Asbestos Works.
At the start of the war, he volunteered for





David Rendell.

the Royal Regiment of Artillery and had been in India for three years. On July 22, an air-craft crashed and burst into flames. Angus McIntyre immediately went to the scene of the accident and seeing that the pilot was still in the cockpit apparently unconscious apparently unconscious, climbed at great person-al risk onto the burning aircraft and extricated

the pilot, saving his life. The pilot was an American and when he

Second half burst wins



grateful thanks but "Get me out of here!" The writer's exhibi-

tion 'Barry and the Second World War'. which opened for two weeks at Arts Central in September 12, is due to end this weekend. On display is a fasci-

nating collection of photographs, memories and artefacts showing the part that Barrians came round, his first played in the Second words to Angus were not World War

## Eloise is the 'Ocean Ski Series' winner

RHOOSE lifeguard, Eloise Neighbour (17), has paddled her way to the title of British Ocean Ski Series under-19 Ladies Champion 2009.

On September 5 at Sandbanks in Poole, she won the final race in her age group and, having also won the previous two races held in Devon and Cornwall, she was declared the Series

Champion. Eloise is a sixth form pupil at Bryn Hafren Comprehensive School in Barry, and adds this title to the Welsh and GB under-19 Ladies Double Surf Ski Championships titles won earlier in the season, paddling alongside



ABOVE: Eloise with coaches Gareth and Karen Harris.

fellow Rhoose Lifeguard encouragement and tech

Lucy Curtis. Eloise's achievements this season have been made possible by the

nical guidance from life-guard surf ski paddling coaches Gareth and Karen Harris.

## Karate students head for Sweden

THREE students from the Rising-Sun-Kyokushin Karate club; Samantha Whitlock 4th Kyu, Gareth Jenkins, 6th kyu, and Mathew Dixon 9th Kyu, club flew to Stockholm Sweden to represent Wales at Wiklund Dojo in Gavle, where they will train for up to three months in preparation for the Dutch All Japan Kyokushin Union Championships in October.

The kyokushin full contact karate trio fly the flag for Wales and also hoped to compete at the National Swedish

Championships. Gareth Jenkins will be completing the whole three months at Wiklund dojo Gareth is one of the rising-stars in the Rising-Sun Kvokushin Karate club and hopes to take over Sensei Lee Bennett's place in the lightweight division under 70kgs.

The Rising-Sun-Kyokushin club train at Barry YMCA Hub Mondays 8-9pm, Thursdays 6-9pm and Fridays 6-9pm, Rising-Sun-Rising-Stars 4-6 vear olds train at the Colcot Sport centre from 11am-12pm on Sundays.

For further information contact Lee on 07861699476 or visit the club website @ www.rising-sunkyokushin.co.uk.

## the game for Sea View SEA VIEW RFC

Second XV took to the field against Star Second XV, after the encounter last weekend between both First XV sides.

It was a fast-paced game from the start, and Star were first to score with an unconverted try in the corner from a well-worked move.

In the next 10 minutes, The View piled on the pressure and had their reward when Jay O'Callaghan slotted

over a penalty kick.
Both sides battled it out, but the excellent efforts from The View defence could not stop superb individual try from Star, which they converted. Star then scored a try shortly

#### THE SEA VIEW 2ND XV 40 STAR RFC 2ND XV

after, which seemed to take the steam out of The Sea View, but man of-the-match, Jay O'Callaghan lifted them with a great try, and his trusty boot slotted home the conversion.

At half-time the score was Star 17, Sea View

After the interval, The View came out of the blocks quicker and scored two early tries. This prompted some changes from manager Rob Huelin, with Ben Cotter coming on for Gareth Davies, who received a huge round of applause from all the loyal supporters and players as he was the first of the Sea View

players to get 25 'caps'. The View battled on, keeping possession for a long period, but once again were caught out by some individual skill and pace from the Star and conceded on 65

minutes. The final 15 minutes showed great determination from all the Sea View players, piling on the pressure with great phase play, they got their reward when Ben Cotter powered over the line to score a try which was converted by Chris West.

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Family Notices

The funeral was held on Friday September 18 of Edna May Adams, who died peacefully in her sleep on September 9 after a long illness. She will be sadly missed by husband Garfield and family. The family wish to thank the doctors and nurses of Cowbridge Practice, staff at Y Bwythyn and Holme Tower Hospice and all well-wishers

#### **SWINNEY** Mabel Catherine

The family of Mabel Swinney express their thanks for the help and support received during her tragic illness. We are grateful for the many cards, messages, memorial donations and other acts of kindness.

Special thanks go to Dr Rosemary Kavanagh, our District Nurses and others involved in Mabel's medical care.

special debt of gratitude is due to the devoted ff at Marie Curie Cancer Care, Holme Tower for their loving care over her final days.

Thanks to all who attended the funeral and gave her an excellent send off and to the Rev Malcolm Davies for the sensitive and moving services at St.Illtud's and Coychurch Crematorium. Thanks to W.A. Brown & Son for the funeral arrangement.

Goodbye to a wonderful mother, mother-in-law, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, post lady, hiker, swimmer, ballroom dancer and friend.

#### **CATTLE** Mildred Doris

Passed away peacefully at College Fields Nursing Home, Barry, on September 18.

Mildred, aged 74 years, much-loved mother of Len, avid, Larry, Paul, Gary and Jane. Adored grandmother and great-grandmother to all her grandchildren. Loving sister of Colin.

Resting at A.G. Adams & Son Tynewydd Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry, until the service in the chapel on Friday October 2 at 11.30am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu to the Royal Navy Association.

#### Thank You

#### THANK YOU

Kerrin and Richard woul<mark>d</mark> like to thank all their family and friends for making their day so special.

The Bear Hotel. August 20, 2009.



Gwen and Roy Baker would like to say a special THANK YOU

to their daughter Lynda for her thoughtfulness and excellent organisation.

Thanks also to all family, friends, relatives and neighbours for their many floral arrangements, cards and good wishes shown to us as we celebrated our Diamond Wedding Anniversary

## Anniversaries

#### Diamond Wedding Anniversary **60 Years Together**

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SECTION BOWLS

Club's season

comes to

a sunny end

had plenty to cele-

brate in their 40th

years party, which

Many past members were made most wel-

come and we hope they

On the bowling front,

section games, then had to play Mackintosh

ladies in the semi-finals.

the next challenge was

After quite a tussle,

against Gilfach Bargoed,

who well and truly beat

but the girls won on both

rinks to take the title.
Thanks must go to the

ladies who helped us on

our way by being there

when we needed them. In the ladies double

recently. BP Ladies were

the hosts and also the

The club was also

well represented in the Glamorgan and Welsh

competitions, with Ann

Dainton winning the

rink, a presentation

afternoon was held

winners.

us in our last meeting.

enjoyed their tea and

chat afternoon.

was marked by

afternoon tea.

## GOOD WINS FOR **BOTH HUSKIES TEAMS IN CITY**

THE header against the Cardiff Capitals.

First up was the second team match on Sunday, which saw the newly-formed Huskies team play their second pre-season friendly.

Coach Cooper was able to choose an almost identical team as the last game, with the addition of returning guard Jack

Dyer.
The Huskies started the game with a swarming man-to-man defence, limiting the Capitals to forced shots and enabling the Huskies to use their pace to score uncontested lay-ups. Dver and Jake Hollings were unstoppable, scoring the majority of the teams' 26 first quarter points.

This set the tone for the rest of the game – these two Huskies had a field day against an inexperienced Capitals side. both scoring at will.

However, the Huskies

defensive play lacked the intensity of the first quarderensive play lacked the intensity of the first quare Huskies first team took used to gain valuable ter, which enabled the Capitals to stay within This was the teams' first reach. At half-time, the game since the end of last the Huskies. Huskies had a 48-32

LANCARFAN

trainer Evan

Williams wel-

comed all his owners

and their friends to

Owners' Day to cele-

brate the yard's suc-

National Hunt sea-

This year, glorious

sunshine prevailed throughout the day and

around 200 racing enthusiasts turned up

was talking to from

including one fellow I

Ireland – to have a tour of the stable and see the

grand parade of horses.

training centre had some memorable moments

last year, sending out 72

The Aberogwrn Farm

his recent annual

cess of the past

played a double sealed the win early for first quarter. the Huskies they outscored their opponents 29-9, taking a lead of 77-41 going into the

final quarter.

James French provided a spark off the bench. scoring nine points, but more importantly, playing outstanding, aggressive defence.

The fourth quarter allowed the Huskies to rotate their bench, giving an opportunity for young Nick Allsop to score his first points for the club. Huskies took the win

Afterwards, coach Cooper said: "I'm very pleased with this result. Dyer and Hollings are unstoppable at this level and I'm expecting great things from them this season.

"I was also pleased to see French come on and change the game. We still have work to do, but I'm very optimistic about this

On Tuesday, the season but it didn't show as they started at a blis- are

the great and the good

Looking fit and well

for another crack at the

ished a good fourth in

last year's renewal and

who had earlier landed

the Charlie Hall Chase

at Wetherby.
Also in attendance

was State Of Play's

and William Rucker.

and Mary Brice, sup-porters of Evan ever

since he took out a

trainer's licence, were

also there to see their

bred Alarming Alacrity,

Local owners, Ian

Huskies for the third quarter the Capitals 23-10 in the

Lloyd Roberts and Elliott Thomas scored 19 points between them and the whole team played outstanding against a much bigger

The second quarter was a carbon copy of the first, Roberts dominating the game and Jack Dyer also running the fast break to good effect.

The Huskies' solid and aggressive defence set up offence, with Chris Gibbons a rock at the back. The first half ended with the Huskies leading

The third quarter enabled the Huskies to practise alternative defences. Although not as effective as the first half, they still went into the fourth quarter with a 70-35 lead - Roberts and Thomas continued to dominate offensively.

The fourth quarter itself was a formality. with the Huskies bench

Further club details available

A change in defence tering pace, outscoring www.barryhuskies.net Evan's open day attracts

triples. Our finals day was fine and dry, but the wind hampered the players quite a bit. At one stage, it was strong

THE ladies section enough to blow someone off the mat!
The bowling was of a

Ladies champion: Y Lloyd, runner-up: winners: Y Lloyd/M ladies two wood: Mo Clarke, runner-up Y the evening league ladies won their Glamorgan Lloyd; handicap: L Woodcock, runner-up:

> M Clarke, runner-up: A Dare; **two wood**: M Clarke, runner-up: E Roberts; handicap: Bob Matthews, runner-up: M Jones; pairs: Bob Matthews/B Curtis; mixed pairs winners: M and B Matthews, runners-up: Val and Mal Morgan.

> The end of our season saw us host the popular and was played in glorious sunshine.

The winners were Val Morgan/Moya Slee, runners-up: M Paterson/C

Thanks to all who helped the day go well.

very high standard with lots of tight finishes, and the results were:

C Jenkins: ladies pairs Matthews, runners-up: B Page/R Williams; Val Morgan.

Men's champion:

Cadoxton pairs, a com-petition involving Barry Central Ladies, Cadoxton Ladies and BF Ladies, a day that is very

## Tom gains first win on the flat

OM DAVID, from Llanharan, came in for plenty of praise from trainer David Evans after winning the Haliwels Amateur Riders Handicap on his No Wonga at Haydock Park last

No Wonga, who scored by three lengths from Lamdama Bay, was a last-minute lucky chance ride for Tom who rides out at Tim Vaughan's Aberthin

He is better known as a jumps jockey and last season rode two point-to-point winners for Princess

## Rhoose Lifeguard members make the Welsh teams

Lifeguards have congratulated members who made the development squad from which the Welsh junior and senior teams were announced at the recent Welsh Championships held

Thirteen members of Rhoose Lifeguards secured places in vari-

Curtis, Lana Evans, Jack Giddings, Sean Giddings, Charlie Grandfield, Dan Owen, Anthea Young.

Senior team: Lana Evans and Leanne Martlew.

Senior development team: Lucy Curtis, Jack O'Neill.

Dedication and hard work has rewarded these youngsters their places in the Welsh Team. The club is very proud of you all and wish you well in future events.

**EDGERTON** 

## THREE DAYS AT THE ABBEY

# **Cottrell ladies** enjoy relaxing golf holiday



ABOVE: Cottrell Park ladies at the Abbey Golf Club.

TWENTY-EIGHT **Cottrell Park ladies** travelled to the Midlands for a three-day golfing break at the Abbey Golf Club. Redditch.earlier this month.

The first day was a Texas Scramble, after bacon rolls on arrival, and it started with Mary Watkins having hysterics on the first tee as she was greeted by a large snake, thought to be an adder but later identified as a grass snake.

Once the snake had been dispatched by the club professional, the competition continued the winning team consisted of Sandra Collin, Sara Williams, Chris John and Gill Downs with net 71.5, closely followed by Vicki Long, Patricia Haines, Louise Case and Tessa Matthews with net 72.

The second day was the main competition, with a team Stableford and also an individual competition for the Lady Cottrella trophy, which was won by Patricia Haines with 32

The first team winners were Margaret Thomas, Patricia Haines, Carole Aitken and Jan Cosby with an excellent 93 points.

Longest drive, handi-cap 10-25: Carole

Aitken and handicap 26-36 Lorraine Pointon-Bell.

Nearest the pin: Angela Padfield. The only two scored on the challenging par threes was by Margaret Rees The final day was a

four-ball better-ball competition, won by Vicki Long and Chris John with 41 points, second were Carol Bunyan and Patricia Haines with 40 points.

The course was long and although fairly flat. quite challenging, especially the tricky par threes, which all had water to negotiate.

It was very enjoyable with plenty of nature to observe, including swans with signets moorhens and ducks One lady even claims to

have seen a red squirrel. There was a very

handsome bull in the field adjoining the golf course who kept his eye on the proceedings.
While most of the

ladies relaxed in the bar in their free time, a few energetic ones used the gym and swimming

All enjoyed excellent meals and accommoda-tion and there was prizegiving each day by the ladies' captain, Margaret Thomas, sup-ported by the vice-captain Lorraine Pointon-

The ladies returned tired but happy after a very pleasant break and thanked the lady captain for organising the trip. She in turn thanked

all who helped and supported her, especially Jenny McGlyne, who organised the competitions each day.



Margaret Thomas, ladies captain.



Patricia Haines with the Lady Cottrella trophy.

## Llandow Go Kart racing goes on air Presenter

S4C's motorsport series Ralio+ follows two youngsters from west Wales as they compete in a special motoring event in Llandow, today (Thursday) at 9.40pm.

James and Harry Williams, aged 11 and 9, will be racing go karts in the competition. Racing runs in the Williams' family as their father, Mark, is a former rally

Penlan, said: "Go Karts are the first stop for any wannabe racing driver – from Formula 1 to rallies. It's in the go karts that young drivers learn the tricks of the trade and learn about grip, how to handle cars and more importantly develop a competitive edge.

"Let's not forget that the likes of Lewis Hamilton started off driving go karts, so remember the names James and Harry Williams.

Cool Cliche and Dantari. David Brace and his

ON AND OFF THE TURF

with Brian Lee

world's greatest steeplewife Dawn, sponsors of chase, the Aintree Grand National, was stable star State Of Play, who finthe prestigious Dunraven Bowl at Chepstow, were also there to lend their support, while Geraint Price came from west Wales to have a look at his German-bred Fight Club sporting owners, Angela

Evan said: "It was a very proud moment for us in June when we created history by winning the first race held at the new Ffos Las Racecourse. (This was with Hywel Jones's

Plunkett). "We enjoyed some memorable moments during the 2008/9 season with State Of Play, Simarian and Deep Purple, and the exciting prospects we have in the yard fills us with enthu-siasm as we start to lay out our plans for the coming months ahead."

Evan, always quick off the mark to give credit to his staff added 'I would also like to take this opportunity to say a big thank you to my team who have performed to the very high est level. Their selfless application throughout the cold winter months and their enthusiasm for

# Anne, both trained by her daughter Zara Phillips.

in Porthcawl.

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## Walkers step out for a stroll with Mother Nature

members of the parish of St. Ĵoseph, Penarth and St Mary's, Dinas Powys, gathered at the Lavernock Point Nature Reserve to express their commitment to care for the earth.

Like all faiths, Christians have a duty to respect the earth. We believe that we are called to be stewards of God's creation, to recognise that the natural world has an intrinsic value and beauty which we should respect and

LEFT: The walkers take a breather at Lavernock Point nature reserve.

foster. The group walked within the reserve, contemplating plants such as the exten-sive blue carpets of scabious: birds, including a large flight of gold-finches; and many varieties of butterflies

They stopped on five occasions to reflect upon passages of scripture and to pray, using an outline devised by the Catholic Aid Agency CAFOD, called a Creation Walk.

A shared picnic on a beautiful sunny day added to the enjoyment



and meaning of the

event.
They decided to send a postcard to their MP asking for the concerns of people in the poorer countries to be included in the climate change negotiations in Copenhagen, taking place in December.

A particular focus is the maintenance of safe and effective water supplies. Changing rainfall patterns are leading to extensive droughts and floods in many tropical

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#### PENARTH AND DISTRICT RAMBLERS NEWS

## In the tracks of Wordsworth and Bertrand Russell...

ECENTLY. on a beaution a sector ful sunny morning that was pleasantly warm, 20 walkers and dogs Oscar and Bracken, joined Roger Hill in the lay-by overlooking the very still and calm River Wye at Tintern.

A short piece of road

walking led them towards a vineyard and they followed a wide path uphill and over their first stile into fields to join the Wye Valley Walk, that would take them through some of the most beautiful mixed woodland that adorns the hillsides above the Wye Passing Coed Beddick

and Botany Bay (a long way away from its coun-

terpart in Australia) they carried on along pretty woodland paths and through the nature reserve to reach Bargain Wood, with its tall majestic pines, where they paused on picnic benches and huge stones

to enjoy morning coffee. Refreshed, they continued through Bargain Wood, with its lovely mature beech, oak and Douglas fir trees, and its

many viewpoints over the surrounding country side and River Wye far below them, visited by poets, including William Wordsworth, who was very smitten with the

Reaching Cleddon Shoots, where the water tumbles down the hill-side to the village of Llandogo below, once renowned for being an active port and boat and barge building area, the group turned away from the river and followed the road.

Passing Cleddon Hall where Bertrand Russell was born, they headed into Ninewells Wood and emerged into open fields full of young cattle and surrounded by perfect tall, dry-stone walls.

Several massive stone stiles in the walls had to be carefully negotiated before they arrived at Catbrook, with its col-lection of pretty gardens and the old village school that has been turned into a lovely family residence.

Deviating through a farm and up a sunken lane, they followed the road until they reached Kit's Wood, where on the other side they stopped in fields with a glorious view to have lunch bathed in warm sunshine.
Continuing downhill,

they crossed a footbridge over a brook and emerged onto the lane by the Fountain Inn. Resisting the urge to stop for a cool drink, they continued along the lane, finally crossing the

Anghidi River and entering Ravensnest Wood

A track between fields led them out onto the lane at The Cot, where they were glad to pause for a brief water stop, before descending gradually down a lane.

Then they discovered that Oscar had disappeared, and his owner set off to search for him

After a short wait, the missing hound was found, refusing to say where he had been, was placed firmly on a lead and the group continued on their way.

Deviating off the lane into Glyn Wood, wide tracks led them in a semi circle and joining a narrow overgrown track, they descended sharply to reach the ruined St Mary the Virgin Church, rebuilt in 1866 and destroyed by fire in 1977, where there is a fantastic view across to the ruins of Tintern

Abbey.
Returning to Tintern, they made their way back to their cars prior

to the journey home. On September 26, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 6-mile moderate walk from the Brecon Mountain Centre; contact Val H. on 029 2051

On September 27, an extra walk in the programme, meet at 9am at Cogan for a 10-mile moderate walk in the Black Mountains; contact Roger on 01446 735733

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice. For other groups' walk log onto www.ramblers.org.uk

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## HOLTON ROAD FC ENJOY A **SUMMER'S PRESENTATION**



ABOVE and BELOW: There were plenty of happy faces at Holton Road FC's recent presentation night, which took place at Sully Sports Club. Here are two of the club's teams, pictured with their trophies after the end of another long season of football!

#### HOLTON ROAD FC recently held its annual presentation night at the Sully Sports Club.

A great night was had by both players and parents and they were lucky enough to have one of the very few summer evenings of this year.

It was great to see parents and players sitting in the sunshine enjoying themselves, and it wasn't long before the usual 50-a-side foot-ball game ensued.

Holton Road currently have teams from under-8s to under-16s - any new or established play ers, managers or teams wishing to join should not hesitate to contact: Sarah Thompson (secretary) telephone 07792 344123.

The special trophies on the night were presented as follows:

The Kevin Williams Memorial Shield (best manager) - Simon

Under-15s – most improved: Callum Hazelton; manager's player: Luke Hanlon; players' player: Luke

Llewellyn-Davies.

Under-13s – most improved: Calvin George; manager's play-er: Travell Konten; players' player: Sam Thompson, Jake Briscombe

Under-11s – most improved: Scott Morris; manager's player: Kieren Miller; players' player: Harri Owens,

Jordan Turner.

player: Ben Rose.

**Under-10 Panthers** most improved: Luke Barrow; manager's play er: Ben Rose; players'

Under-10s Devils most improved: Katie Chatwell; manager's player: Sean Bruce; players' player: Jake Pereira.

Under-9s - most improved: Kyle Harding; manager's player: Bradley Payne, players' player: Bradley Payne.

Under-8s - most improved: Jack Cummings; manager's player: Lewi Georgiou; players' player: Ewan



#### VALE PACT MEETINGS

STANWELL PACT, Elfed Avenue United Church, Penarth, September 25, 7pm BARUC PACT, Barry Island Community Centre, September 26, 3pm. WENVOE PACT, Community Hall, September 28, 7.30pm. ILLTYD PACT, Mount Sorrel Hotel, Porthkerry Road, Barry, October 1, 7pm.

COWBRIDGE PACT, town council offices, October 5, 7.30pm.
COWBRIDGE coffee and chat meeting, White Lion public house, Ystradowen, October 6, 11am. If you have any issues that are affecting your quality of life, but are unable to attend a meeting, con tact your local Neighbourhood Policing or log onto www.ourbobby.com

## Moment of magic from substitute Bell wins game for Barry Town

THIRD Division Risca were the visi-tors to Jenner Park on Saturday.

Barry manager Gavin Chesterfield rang the changes, bringing in Macedonian teenage Tomas Llivenski for his home debut, moving Lewis Cosslett, normally a left back, into the centre half position and playing midfielder Nickie Jones in an unac customed left back role.

With striker Sam Small also back, there were signs of confidence returning to the team after last week's second

half debacle.

#### showed he certainly has something to offer the team. Exhibiting good vision, he excited the home fans on several occasions by delivering some astute passes through the middle of a strong Risca defence, well marshalled by cen-

tral defender Blaine

BARRY TOWN

Young Llivenski

RISCA

Llewellyn.
With a few more ames under his belt, Llivenski could develop into the creative player missing since the departure of Jamie Bradford to Haverfordwest.

With possession constantly changing, and the game going from end to end in the first half, it came as a surprise that the score remained goal-less at half time. Barry started the sec-ond half in determined

fashion, Rob Blatchford's pace helping to create several chances for the forwards which were denied by the Risca 'keeper, who made a number of saves

Risca played the game the right way, and at times over the 90

minutes they matched the Dragons with their approach play, but could not get past the new-look back four of Jason Davies, Lewis Cosslett, Dan Clair and Nickie

With the match looking certain to go into extra time, in the 88th minute Barry's young striker Josh Bell juggled the ball on both feet before guiding a volley into the top corner past the astonished Risca keeper.

Tomorrow night (September 25), will see Afan Lido visit Jenner Park (kick-off at 7.45pm).

#### Champion raises the bar – yet again!

WELSH powerlifting champion Geraint Nicholas was at it again last weekend in the **GBPF** British Deadlift Championships at the Shenley Leisure Centre, Milton

Geraint, from the Bridgend area, weighed in at 89.6kg and pulled all three attempts 230kg 252.5kg and 265kg.

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At 46 years old Geraint, who is sponsored by sports specialist LA Muscle, is a former world champion power-lifter who has broken numerous records including the national record at the 2006 Welsh Powerlifting Championships in

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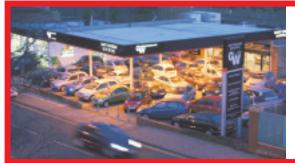
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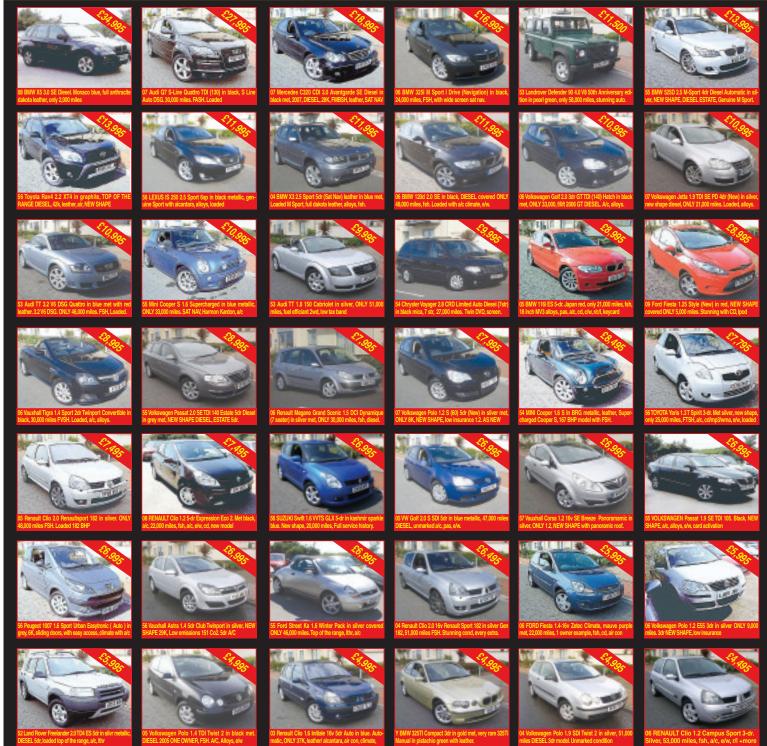
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## Winless 2009 tour the Wanderers fails to dampen the spirits

AFTER the successes of the league campaigns for both **Barry Wanderers** Firsts and Seconds. it was time for the annual Wanderers tour, with the location being Butlins, Minehead.

The 21-strong party headed across the waters for what turned out to be a highly entertaining and action-packed tour.
The Indian summer

allowed for a full week end of cricket at two of the most beautiful grounds I have ever had the privilege to play at. We were welcomed with open arms and teas on both days. On Saturday, the team

travelled to Crowcombe and played a great game of cricket.

Crowcombe batted first on a belter of a wicket and posted a total of 195-9 off their allo-cated 40 overs.

Harris and Tucker were the bowling highlights, both taking three wickets each and Ellis took two catches, the second a caught and bowled stinger which left a nice bruise on his hand – well, you don't drop catches off your own bowling do you?

Replying to the total. Lanagan provided a one

## **Bridge** results

LATEST results from Barrivale:

September 15:First, Mark Roderick and Irene Thomas 59.72 per cent; second, Jane Brook and Mick Green 57.64 per Mick Green 57.64 per cent; third, Tom Kendrick and Dave Thomas 52.78 per cent; third, Mike Close and Kay Dyer 52.78 per cent. Dave and Tom won on

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man cameo, scoring 77 runs, playing shots to all parts of the ground and continuing his impressive season with the bat.

The rest of the batting wasn't the best, with Ellis offering the only other resistance with 22. The Wanderers battled gamely, but lost by 19

The picturesque ground of Stogumber was the setting for the second fixture Jamie Keir,

Wanderers' skip for the day, won the toss and elected to bat.

Lanagan soon depart-ed for 15, leaving Dean Thomas, set for an anchor innings, eventu-

ally getting out for 45. The wicket again was a cracker, more resembling the WACA in Perth than the west

PORTHKERRY

Panthers under-12s played Sully in

windy conditions.

The Panthers had the

wind at their back and

the long ball seemed the only effective option. Harry Lambert, Callum

Parker and Kyle Henderson could not

impose themselves on

The defence held

the game.

Country. With shots being rewarded on a fast out-field, the boundaries came regularly, and Sooty Coleman played

belligerent innings of 46. A late innings push from Luke Harris, who played his best innings for the Wanderers and ended unbeaten on 55 not out, saw the

Wanderers push past 200 and finally onto 219-8.
The Wanderers were in the hunt with wickets falling regularly, leaving Stogumber on 88-5 off

However, J Weetch then proceeded to hit the ball to all parts of the ground, before being bowled by Keir, stumped by Norman for

The game was evenly balanced, with the home

Porthkerry take on Sully A team

firm and most of the

game was played in the Sully half.

scored a similar goal to

make the half-time score 3-0.

The second half saw

side needing 15 runs with one wicket left.

However, young Stogumber batsman Harris hadn't read the script and hit 12 runs off Keir's over to win the game and leave the Wanderers going home winless.

Both games were great fun and everyone had a game. Many thanks must go to James Hassett for tour shirts. Gerry Richards for tour fixtures, Evan Davies for tour accommodation, and to Gareth Lanagan for making sure every-one got home in one

Roll on Barbados 2010.....can we handle 10 days?

The Barry Wanderers Dock View Auto Centre man-of-the-tour was
Emvr John. ME Emyr John.

Sully come into the

Grigoriou, who fol-lowed up a fine save

from the keeper to fin-

ish off the scoring.

LAST GASP CONVERSION WINS THE GAME

## BARRY RFC COME **OUT ON TOP I** CLOSE ENCOUN

ON a bright sunny day, Barry wel-comed Sengennydd to the Reservoir Field in a top-ofthe-table clash.

In a hectic start to the match, Barry put pressure on Sengennydd and were awarded with a penalty for their efforts, which Chris Cummins, wide out on the right hand side of the pitch, failed to convert.

However, a steady scrum provided a good platform to launch the Barry backs. Dave Provis burst through the initial defence line of the visitors, and broke several tackles as he pow-ered through the 22 to touch down in the corner

for an unconverted try. Sengennydd then turned on the pressure, and only a bone crunch-ing tackle from Danny Ryan stopped them from going over.

From a line out, Sengennydd forwards drove for the Barry line, and slipping the ball to their inside centre, creat-ed a gap and he burst through to score a try which was converted

From the restart Chris Cummings' kick was taken by the visitors' winger, who was in turn tackled by the fleet-foot-ed Peter O'Sullivan to force a knock on.

The scrum was given to Barry, who were penalised for driving upwards, much to the consternation of the players and supporters

BARRY SENGENNYDD

From the resulting penalty the visitors went 10 points to five up. Barry defended stout-

ly, but with the referee repeatedly penalising them, something was bound to give. When Barry were

penalised yet again, ill discipline in challenging his decision led to the penalty being moved 10 metres closer to the posts, and the penalty was duly kicked.

The game see-sawed back and forth until the Barry backs were given some space and, from the resultant break, Peter O'Sullivan took the ball.

Spinning out of sever-al tackles, he sped away to cross in the corner for an unconverted try.
Although Barry were

still being heavily penalised, they played with great determination, and a break by Chris Cummings, with several exchanges of passing with O'Sullivan, saw them through the opposition defence for O'Sullivan to force himself over in the corner; a touchline conversion from Cummings was the

icing on the cake. Even though Barry had not been playing at their best, they still went into the break leading 17-10.

The second half started with the visitors taking the game to Barry and with the penalties

still being conceded, led

to another three points to the visitors. When Barry did start

to attack through power-ful centre Alun Evans, it was with dismay that on being tackled and laying the ball back, the referee decided to penalise him for holding on.

Sengennydd kicked the penalty and went into a 19-17 lead. The one-way traffic of

penalties then reversed and the visitors were now on the receiving end as Barry pushed for

a winning try.

Barry surged forward, and from a maul just short of the visitors line, Owain Brown powered through with James Hollister driving him over the line to score however, the referee said

grounded.
The Barry supporters

gave up hope of seeing a win, but the players were spurred on and with Hywel Jones picking up at the back of the scrum, he drove for the line only to be stopped short.

However, the ball was laid back and, through quick hands, reached Cummings who sliced through to score under the post and convert the try, giving Barry a narrow victory.

Although Barry won this encounter, and had the bonus point, as last week they failed to play to the potential they will need to show as the season enfolds.

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game much more.

James Scott, playing centre midfield and Lloyd James opened the scoring using his pace and vision to lob night for Athletic striker, was dangerous from corners but Sully BARRY Athletic CC have announced that pressured the Panthers.
Finally, a corner
from Kieran Allen the keeper, and then set up Anton Grigoriou to it will host its annual presentation, on score with a volley.

Callum Parker then from Kieran Allen found the head of Anton Saturday September 26, at 7pm.

All players, friends and family are invited to attend as the Stags hope to cap off another season at the Barry Oval in style.

Presentation

The club has also announced that it will hold its AGM, on Friday, October 2

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